

STEINGUT HAPPY, IF DIVORCED

SECOND AVENUE'S MAJOR VILL GO BY CROZZY NOW.

His Domestic Infelicity He Dates From the Appearance of "Blond Cora" and the Hon. Florrie at the Great Sullivan Ball—But the World Is Wide.

Into the life of the Hon. Simon Steingut, Mayor of Second Avenue, there flashed two years ago a vision with fluffy blond hair, rustling skirts and azure eyes. From Steingut came yesterday the announcement that his wife, Lena, had secured an absolute divorce.

"Und she got id on stationary grounds, too," the recalcitrant spouse declared. To the vision, who is known as "Blond Cora," an actress, and to the Hon. Florrie Sullivan, Steingut attributes his domestic unhappiness. "Ye, dot my Lena and me, was happy until Florrie came along," said Steingut last night. "Ye was married by der Hon Silver Dollar Sullivan in der City Hall, ten year ago, and der was never a disubt undi dot ball of der Florrie Sullivan Association. Then came troups and now I haf to pay alimony."

The ball referred to by Steingut began on Washington's Birthday, 1901. Every man on the East Side who could bog, borrow or steal a starched collar and a tuxedo coat was there and when Steingut entered with his wife, about midnight, the tables were "flowing over the edge," as the happy ones put it.

He tried to dance, but it was no use. Mrs. Steingut is 14 inches shorter. Somebody remarked the difference in heights. When the atmosphere cleared, Mrs. Steingut was whirling about at the far end of the hall, with her head resting on Florrie Sullivan's shoulder. Later there were heated words at Steingut's home, 68 Second Avenue, and Mrs. Steingut was banished from the house.

For a time politics was forgotten, business was neglected, and little else was talked of east of the Bowery but the "great scandal." Then Mrs. Steingut, who on all sides to defend the honor of the several persons concerned, and in two weeks more blood was spilled than in half a dozen South American revolutions followed her hubby, employed detectives to follow her, the Mayor.

Through a common friend she learned of his attentions to "Blond Cora," a singer at the Dewey Theatre, and suit for \$100,000 damages was entered against the songstress. It never came to trial, however.

The divorce proceedings were instituted May 22, 1902. A divorce was granted by Justice Ames last week. A copy of the testimony is now in Steingut's possession. He has underscored the more striking features with red ink, and says that he will have it framed to fill up a chink in a wall of his office.

"Ven I'm old," he said, "id vill be pleasant to look up at dod and tink vat a teffil of a yellow I vas. Pretty soon I vill marry some one. Py der great my wife can marry, put I gant, put I'll foot dot game. I haf my eye on a great actress und ven der time comes, if she don't object, ve vill god married ind Choizy."

WON'T TRY CANFIELD THIS FALL.

And if the Court of Appeals Upholds Lewishohn Maybe He'll Go Free.

Acting District Attorney Rand announced yesterday that the cases of Richard A. Canfield and his manager, David Bucklin, who are under indictment for running a gambling house at 5 East Fourth Street, will not go to trial until the Court of Appeals hands down a decision in the Lewishohn case.

Bucklin and Canfield obtained changes of venue from this county on the ground that local prejudice would prevent them from having a fair trial here. Bucklin's trial was set for Cortland county and that of Canfield for Broome county. Canfield will be tried in Binghamton. It was supposed that they would be tried in October.

Mr. Jerome depends in his case against Canfield and Canfield upon the testimony of witnesses to testify under Section 342 of the Penal Code. Lewishohn, when asked to testify concerning gambling at Canfield's, refused, contending that this section of the code is unconstitutional. The section reads:

No person shall be excused from giving testimony upon any investigation or proceeding for a violation of any law, or for a conviction upon the plea that such testimony would tend to convict him of a crime, but such testimony shall not be used against him upon any criminal investigation or proceeding.

Lewishohn declared that the section would exempt him from a trial for gambling, and up to that contention has carried his case to the higher courts.

"Mr. Jerome and Mr. Gans, who is the head of the Appeals, will uphold the section," said Mr. Rand yesterday. "I do not. The United States Supreme Court has held that such a statute is unconstitutional, and if it is upheld by the Court of Appeals I would not be surprised if the United States Supreme Court would consent to consider an appeal, and it seems to me that the simplest way to settle the matter would be to go to the Legislature and get the section amended to make it read that testimony given under Section 342 could not be used in any way against a witness. I think that the Legislature will be asked to amend the law to that effect."

The Legislature will not meet until January. In its last session it turned down a measure originating in the District Attorney's office which would have made it a misdemeanor to jump bail.

TWO SERGEANTS IN A BOAT.

Took Their Wives for a Sail and the Launch Broke Down Off Coney Island.

Sergeants John McDonald and James Wheelwright of the Rockaway Beach police station, Mrs. Wheelwright and a woman friend of hers had an exciting experience in the lower bay yesterday afternoon.

The four went from Rockaway Beach to Coney Island yesterday in the launch Elhel. They started back in the launch at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and got along all right until, when they were off Manhattan Beach, the spark generator of the launch broke down.

At the same time that the boat was left helpless a thick bank of fog swept in. The launch was right in the path of several steamers, tug and fishing boats, and the rumpus which the fog caused was kicked up nearly swamped the launch.

The Elhel finally drifted into the inlet to Sheepshead Bay. There she was nearly run down by the fishing smack John B. of Sheepshead Bay. The wash of the smack nearly swamped the launch and the two sergeants shouted for help. The skipper of the John B. threw a line to the launch and McDonald caught it. But before he could make it fast he came out and jerked him overboard.

The sergeant clung to the line, however, the John B. put about and he was pulled aboard. Then the launch was towed into Sheepshead Bay. McDonald borrowed some dry clothes from a friend at Coney Island and the party went home on a trolley car.

CLUBBED FOR ADDRESSING COP.

Patrolman Brown Cracks Skull of a Man Who Asks a Question.

James Halliday of Dallas, Tex., Eastern agent for the White Enamel Refrigerating Company, with offices in the Flatiron building, who has been staying at the last ten days in the Brooklyn Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull caused by the club of Patrolman Andrew Brown of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning.

Mr. Halliday and George C. Mataschke, a brother of Battalion Chief Mataschke of the Fire Department, went to Coney Island on Thursday night. They returned home early yesterday morning and were talking at Myrtle avenue and Adams street shortly before 5 o'clock, when Patrolman Brown appeared.

Halliday asked the patrolman where he could get a drink. Brown didn't answer and Halliday said it was surprising that a man couldn't get an answer. Then, he says, Brown grabbed him by the lapel of the coat, shook him and struck him on the head with his night stick. Halliday fell to the pavement bleeding and Brown picked him up and dragged him to the station house, only a hundred feet away.

Mataschke expostulated with Brown, who called upon another policeman to arrest Mataschke for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty. At the station house the sergeant refused to entertain a charge of intoxication against the men. An ambulance was summoned and Mr. Halliday was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. Mataschke was locked up charged with interfering with and assaulting the officer.

Mataschke was arraigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street police court yesterday and the charge was changed to interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty. He pleaded not guilty and was admitted to bail. Mataschke says the assault on Mr. Halliday was without the slightest provocation. He has received word from several persons who saw the assault that it was uncalculated and brutal and that the officer should have charges preferred against him.

Mataschke tried to get a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Mataschke in the Adams street court yesterday, charging him with assault, but the clerk declined to entertain the complaint. Brown then told the clerk in the presence of several reporters that he didn't give a rap for the Police Department anyway.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "I feel quite easy over this thing. I don't give a rap for the Police Department, the newspapers or the courts. I do not propose to let any man make a football of me."

TO SUE MAGISTRATE FOR \$25,000.

Aggravated Lawyer Says That Pool Degraded Him at Least That Much.

Nathan Greenbaum, a lawyer with offices in the Bennett Building, says that he has begun an action for \$25,000 damages against Magistrate Pool, who is sitting in the Tombs police court. Greenbaum says that Magistrate Pool degraded him in the eyes of his client as well as in the eyes of the public.

Greenbaum, who was admitted to the bar a few months ago, appeared in the Tombs police court on Thursday morning as associate counsel with Leon Sanders for Joseph Feingold of 162 Livingston street, charged with abandonment.

Mr. Sanders appeared to be conducting the case, but Greenbaum, who stood on the bridge behind him, frequently objected to questions asked by Mrs. Feingold's lawyers.

Magistrate Pool asked Greenbaum what business he had to interfere. Greenbaum answered that he was associate counsel with the defendant. "Well, one counsel is enough in this case," said Magistrate Pool. "Step down, please."

Greenbaum didn't step down from the bridge, and Magistrate Pool told him again to leave the bridge.

Then Greenbaum stepped down, and according to his own story, was so humiliated that he had to refund a retainer he had received from his client.

Greenbaum says that he got the Feingold case while he was in law school and that he had turned it over to Mr. Sanders because he couldn't attend to it himself. As he was now entitled to practice he appeared with Mr. Sanders.

Magistrate Pool said that he had heard nothing of Greenbaum's suit.

RIVAL MISSIONS PROSPER.

Gifts of All Sorts Showered on the Priests of the Two Houses.

Donations were in order at the rival Bohemian missions yesterday. Gifts ranging from Bohemian pies to holy pictures were showered upon the priests, every present being a tag in order that the "Padre" might know the donor and count the giver among his followers.

The picturesque Bohemian maiden who sits on Second Avenue near Seventy-second street behind long strings of gold-pencils and roots and brown nuts, and mixtures of cakes and fruit in glass-covered straw cases, told a reporter for THE SUN that yesterday was baking day in Bohemia and cakes and bread and other things to eat went to the mission houses. Asked to which mission she had contributed, the fruit girl answered, "Bite," and added that she and the others had done the same.

At all events the competition bids fair to help the missions.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, FIREMAN.

Roxlyn Vamps Make Him an Honorary Member in Appreciation of His Gift.

Roxlyn, L. I. Sept. 4—Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Mackay-Bennett Cable Company, was presented last night with an engrossed certificate of honorary membership in Rescue Hook and Ladder Company of this village. Mr. Mackay expressed his pleasure and said he would always take an interest in the welfare of the company.

On Nov. 15 last the old homestead of the late William Cullen Bryant was burned. While fighting the flames a local company's hand engine broke down and when help from other villages arrived the flames were beyond control. The next day Mr. Mackay told Foreman Brown to purchase the best steamer on the market, with hose carriages and hose, and to send the bill to him. It was in appreciation of his generosity that the company made him an honorary member.

ASK MORE FROM C. B. DURYEA.

Court Ordered Him to Pay His Wife's Lawyers \$250—They Want \$3,150 More.

Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court yesterday heard argument and reserved decision on an application for an order directing Chester B. Duryea, son of Gen. Hiram Duryea, to show cause why he should not be compelled to pay to Wellman & Gooch, counsel for his wife, \$4,000 for their services in her suit for a separation. Mrs. Duryea obtained an interlocutory decree of separation from her husband last June on the ground of cruelty. She also obtained an order directing her husband to pay \$250 to her counsel. He appealed from the decree and her counsel now include in the \$4,000 the estimated cost of defending her against the appeal.

Scurvy on a Ship in From Mexico.

The Norwegian bark *Uto*, bound from Hollox, Mexico, for Boston, England, with a cargo of logwood, put into this port yesterday to land two sailors ill with scurvy and procure a supply of fresh meat and vegetables. The skipper says he couldn't get supplies at Hollox.

Barbarosa In; to Be Repaired Here.

The North German Lloyd steamship *Barbarosa*, which broke her starboard tail shaft in midocean on Aug. 26, and thereafter proceeded under her port engine, arrived yesterday from Bremen and Southampton. She will repair here before sailing.

NEW CLERKS OVER 35 MUST GO

ERIE RAILROAD WANTS THEIR PLACES FOR OLD EMPLOYEES.

The Road Took in Young Chaps Only Until Two Years Ago, and Is Going Back to That Rule—Oldsters Employed Meantime Must Seek New Jobs.

The Erie Railroad has issued an order calling for the resignation within thirty days of all members of the clerical staff of its various departments who have reached the age of thirty-five and have been in the company's employ only since May 1, 1901.

Granville A. Richardson, secretary of the road, said yesterday that the order affected very few men. It had been made necessary, Mr. Richardson said, by a departure from an old rule of the company which in the last two years had permitted the employment of certain clerks well along in life who should never have been engaged and whose places should have been given to young men trained up in the company's employ.

In further explanation of the order this formal statement was issued:

The Erie Railroad Company owes a duty to men who have been in its employ the major part of their lives, and who, by reason of their term of service, have earned, to some extent, the right to employment. It is constantly making provision for men who have grown old in the service. It is a manifest injustice to all these men to have men who have seen their best days enter the employ of the company. It is to protect the old employees that the order was issued.

It is fair to assume that a man who has worked at some other business for the better part of his life and has reached the age of 35 is too well grounded in it to be of special value to a railroad company. The aim is to employ young men, who wish to make railroading their business, and from the material so employed to promote men as their education and ability permit.

CHERRY HILL ROOF BATTLE.

Four Thugs Escape Four Policemen—Two Charged With Disorderly Conduct.

Not since the days that were famous for roof fights with thieves on the tops of the tall tenements of Cherry Hill have the police of the Oak street station experienced a battle such as that which was fought at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on the roof of 49 Oak street. Four policemen were on one side of the roof and six members of the Cherry Hill gang on the other.

Four of the thugs leaped from the roof down three stories to the top of an adjoining building and escaped from the officers.

The owners of the stores in the Cherry Hill district had been complaining for months of the loss of goods stolen between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday morning, Policeman James E. Reilly saw half a dozen men sneak into the hallway of a dark tenement on James street. One of the men came out and carried a milk can into the hallway.

The can, filled with milk, had been left for a grocer, but the Cherry Hill gang emptied it and then placed the empty can back on the sidewalk. Then they started around the corner into Oak street, where they tried to force open the door leading to a saloon.

Reilly was satisfied that they were bent on committing a burglary and he whistled for assistance and started after the men, who ran. Roundsmen Jackson joined in the chase. Policemen Tierney, Fallon and Murphy, who had heard Reilly's whistle, the six thugs ran into the hall of 49 Oak street and made for the roof. The fifty Italian families in the building were aroused by the noise and swarmed into the hallway.

Policeman Reilly followed the gang to the roof. Two men tackled him. Reilly throttled one of them and while he was doing this two others approached to help their comrades.

Murphy, Tierney and Fallon reached the roof, and a battle followed. Now a cop on top and then a member of the gang got the best of it. One man finally broke away and leaped from the roof out three others followed. All of the cops then turned their attention to the two men with whom Reilly was struggling and they were overpowered and taken to the station.

They said that they were William Corrigan of 108 Madison street and John Flynn of 104 Cherry street.

Reilly was unable to charge them with a serious crime and he gave in. Reilly threatened one of them and while he was doing this two others approached to help their comrades.

DITCHING LOWER BROADWAY.

Slit System May Work Well There, but It Wouldn't in the Uptown Rock.

The first cartload of material excavated from lower Broadway was carried away yesterday morning. Work was begun in the night on the west side of the street in front of St. Paul's Chapel, where the four-story structure has been razed and provided with a derrick and other hoisting apparatus.

The pavement between the street car tracks and the curb was taken up for a stretch of twenty feet. The blocks were loaded into a truck and taken to New Jersey for storage, while a gang of twenty-five laborers went at the sand and earth below. Forty trucks were taken away. Then the street was boarded up, so that at 4 o'clock in the morning it was ready for traffic.

The boards were taken up again last night and the workmen resumed excavating. When a hole large enough has been made the men will work during the day time under the platform which has taken the place of the pavement.

A representative of the Interborough company remarked yesterday that it was probable that even this slit system could not be employed in building a branch in Broadway from Forty-second street to Fourteenth street. He said that on lower Broadway little or no rock was encountered, which made a system available which was not adaptable to upper Broadway, where the road bed comes right to the surface of the street.

But rock tunneling is easy to engineers, easier than tunneling through earth. Engineer Parsons is yet to report on the best method for doing this work without interfering with business.

BABY BURIED ALIVE.

Body Found by Boys in Quikeline Near White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Detectives are trying to find the person that buried a three-week-old baby boy alive in a mound of quikeline in Randall's woods on the outskirts of White Plains. The body was found by James Maffucci and Edward Brown, two boys. They ran two miles, without stopping, to notify Detective Fee, who removed the body to Police Headquarters, where coroner Russell viewed it.

The coroner said the infant had evidently been dead four or five days. The doctors who examined the baby believe it was buried alive.

\$100 TO ALLIANCE'S DOV.

Police Captain Leaves the Best to His Widow and Daughters.

The will of Police Captain Anthony J. Allaire, who was a member of the force for more than forty years, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. It is dated March 2, 1893. He leaves \$100 to his son John. The residue of his estate is bequeathed for life to his widow, to revert after her death to his two daughters of his marriage. The value of the estate is not shown.



Healthy Child—Happy Mother

Roy Nolan, son of Mrs. John P. Nolan, of 51 Soley St., Charlestown, Mass., was afflicted with nervousness and convulsions from the time he was 6 months old.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

The World's Greatest Tonic

cured him, as it has cured thousands of nervous children. His mother says:

"The result has indeed been wonderful. Roy improved immediately. His appetite returned. The convulsions have now entirely ceased."

Dr. Greene's advice is free. Write to Dr. Greene, or call in person at his office, 101 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City.

THE SPHINX

\$2.00 HAT

FALL STYLES READY

Sphinx Hats are better than ever this season and that is saying a great deal.

Over 200 shapes in Soft and Stiff Hats for your selection.

Our hats are made in our own factory in Danbury, Ct., and sold in our own stores throughout the United States.

FIVE NEW YORK STORES.
157, 825, 421 Broadway
138 W. 125 St. 352 6th Ave.



At noon to-day, it is "good-bye" until Tuesday morning.

Until 12; clothing, furnishings, hats or shoes for man and boy.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

204 Broadway, opposite City Hall.
And 7 and 8 Warren St.
842 Broadway, cor. 18th.
And 140 to 148 Ave.
1290 Broadway, cor. 22d.
And 54 West 23d St.

NEWPORT WOMEN DIDN'T CLASH

THOUGH TWO FINE PARTIES WERE GIVEN ON SAME NIGHT.

False Rumors About Baroness Selliere and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs—Latter's Guests Dine in a Terrace Fairland of Fountains, Lights and Flowers.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4.—Two elaborate entertainments took place here to-night. In spite of the fact that rumors were abroad about Baroness Selliere and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs disagreeing on account of having chosen the same evening for their parties, the feeling between these ladies is one of sincere friendship.

Baroness Selliere so arranged the hour of her affair that the guests got to Mrs. Oelrichs in ample time for dancing.

At Inchequin, the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Constance Livermore, daughter of Baroness Selliere, made her formal entrance into society Inchequin was lavishly decorated with American Beauty roses. The main hall was converted into a temporary ballroom.

Baroness Selliere, with her daughter, and Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is a guest at Inchequin, received the guests in the white and gold drawing room. Dinner was served at seven round tables, three set in the large dining hall, three in the family dining room and one in the smoking room.

Besides the members of the Brooks-Thayer wedding party, nearly all the young people of the Newport colony were in attendance. They were driven to Mrs. Oelrichs's dinner dance at Roscliffe.

This dinner dance was given in honor of Mrs. Oelrichs's sister, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The decorations were entirely of American Beauty roses, thousands of which flowers being used. Two hundred guests dined on the terrace, where little round tables were placed around a fountain which glowed with countless lights. Over all this was an enormous canopy of flowers and foliage.

After dinner a cotillon was danced, led by Harry Lehr and Mrs. Oelrichs. A feature of Mrs. Oelrichs's entertainment was the presence of Mollie, the magician, who gave a good exhibition.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 SHOE UNION MADE

WHAT A PROMINENT WEARER SAYS:

W. J. Lackey, of F. B. Lackey & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Wilmington, Del.

"I have been wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for years. They are as good and wear as long as shoes that formerly cost me \$6 to \$7."

This is the reason W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

That Douglas uses Corona Colt proves there is value in Douglas \$3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is the highest grade patent leather made.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Boys wear W. L. Douglas Shoes. Price, \$2.00 and \$1.75.

Shoes by mail, see Limited Catalog free.

NEW YORK STORES: 435 Broadway, 1849 Broadway, 824 Third Avenue, 3202 Third Avenue, 3416 Sixth Avenue, 3416 Fifth Avenue, 250 West 125th St.

55 Nassau Street, 145 East 14th Street, 520 Willis Ave., Bronx, 1800 K St., 708-710 Broadway, 1367 Broadway, 434-435 Fulton Street, 434 Fifth Avenue, JERSEY CITY: 18 Newark Ave.

BROWNING KING & CO.

COOPER SQUARE WEST (Opposite Cooper Union).

BROOKLYN-FULTON ST. AT DEKALB AVE.

4,159,287 lines

of advertising were printed in THE

SUN, Daily, Sunday and Evening, during the

eight months of 1903 ended Aug. 31.

This is a gain of

902,594 lines

as compared with the same months of the

previous year. Of this amount THE SUN,

Daily and Sunday, carried 2,501,297, an

increase of 362,561 lines, while THE

EVENING SUN had 1,657,990, an increase

of 540,033 lines.

THE NIAGARA FALLS SUICIDE.

It Was Mrs. McClure of Buffalo and It Was Her Second Attempt.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The woman who committed suicide by going over Niagara Falls late yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Laura C. McClure of 87 Plymouth avenue, this city, mother of Henry C. McClure, who identified the suicide by descriptions of the clothing and the woman's appearance.

Mrs. McClure recently returned from California, whither she had gone for the benefit of her health. She was unbalanced mentally and had threatened a number of times to commit suicide. On one occasion her son prevented her from throwing herself over the brink at the Falls.

Plans for Senator Alcorn's Big Dinner.

Senator J. F. Alcorn will give his big yearly chowder party on Monday next, Labor Day. It is expected that fully 5,000 persons will be his guests. There will be a steamboat excursion up to Point View Island, a dinner, music, dancing and festivities of all sorts.

KICK FROM THE BARBERS.

Protest to Lederie Against Getting Their Clippers Wet.

A committee of five members of the New York Barbers' Association called on Health Commissioner Lederie yesterday afternoon to confer with him on the department's new rules for barbers. The members expressed themselves as in sympathy with the movement, but objected to a part of one of the rules.

The rule requiring that clippers be dipped in an aseptic solution after each using, they said, would ruin the clippers with rust. They considered that the clippers could be kept perfectly clean without resorting to such measures.

Commissioner Lederie said that he would consider the matter and make some experiments.

THE EVENING SUN

Stories Worth Reading and Pictures to Illustrate Them

THE EVENING SUN TO-DAY

In the matter of news THE EVENING SUN has no rivals among the evening papers. In addition to the concise, accurate and readable accounts of the happenings of the day, THE EVENING SUN on Saturday devotes special departments to CHURCH NEWS, BOOK REVIEWS, FASHIONS, SPORTS, &c., and includes without extra charge five pages of STORY AND ILLUSTRATION. Among the features to-morrow are:

THE AWAKENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1903—An analysis of what may be expected on the gridiron this fall, preparations of the big college teams, &c., with portraits of this year's representative players.

CURIOSITY IN THE BIG CITY'S STREETS—Almost anything will gather a crowd in the highways and byways of the metropolis. An interesting article illustrated by photographs.

NEW YORK EATS HALF A MILLION OYSTERS A DAY—The oyster season has just begun—how they are brought here and distributed, with photographic illustration.

MAKING STATUES BY MACHINERY—The only photograph in America of the remarkable invention of an Italian, now in operation in England, whereby the sculptor works with machinery.